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[For the Union Press.]
No event in the history of this nation is so important as the one the completion and perfection of which is now officially announced, the adoption of the Amendment perfection of which is now officially anto the Constitution of the United States, abolishing and forever prohibiting slavery or involuntary servitude anywhere in its borders or dominions.

There are events in the histories of all nations from which the historian dates their rise, decline or fall. Sparta, anciently so powerful, could trace her ascendency among the States of Greece to the advent of Lycurgus, whose exit is marked by the establishment of those laws so admirably adapted to a Republic and particularly to the age in which he lived. The abolition of the gold and silver currency and the introduction of iron specie in its stead was dou! tless looked upon by many in that age as a 'utile enterprise and these were probably those who murmured at the redivision of lands equally among the people and some cried aloud I ke many of the present day "live us our rights." But the impartial historian has attributed the virtues of her citizens and the refection of her Government to these ca. .

Her examples of courage, endurance, and fortitude, as well as all other qualities which elevate man, have "lived in story and in song" for three thousand years and have stood the flight of time unsurpassed and unequalled. By the adoption of an iron currency and the prohibition of the circulation of gold and silver in the limits of her dominions, luxury and all its atof her dominions, luxury and all its attendant and pernicious influences were ex-cluded from the State. As this iron cur-Sparta, her inhabitants were cut off from the luxuries of foreign markets. Effeminacy kept at a long distance from her bor-ders, and her virtuous, patriotic citizens sing costly costume and riotous living lived but for their country, in building up and nourishing her Institutions, in the practice of their virtues, and in training up heir children in the light of their ever-gl

rious examples. By a redivision of lands, all commenced again the race of life. Old aristocracies built up and tostered by ages, fell in ruins. and equality, the soul of republics, lived a long life in Sparta. False weights, having no origin in nature or reason, were lifted from the shoulders of the oppressed and king-ridden people. From the adoption and enforcement of these laws, her career of glory commenced, and her Leonidas, gloriously sacrificing himself for his country and immortality, was the legitimate off-spring of this revolution. The influence of these events on the destiny of the world cau never be estimated. It may be truly said that one of their results was the mastery of Enrope over Asia, and the pouring of Grecian learning and science into those dark corners of the earth, while their examples of patriotism have inspired the martyrs of freedom with a worthy emula-

But great as was the influence of these events on the destiny of mankind, we think the event recently aunounced, must produce

a far greater.
Like the laws of Lycurgas, the Constitutional Amendment is a blow at long es-tablished aristocracies, founded in injustice, on one part and in those excellent and amiable qualities in man on the other. It is a giant step towards the equalization of mankind, and must, as a consequence, extend the Republican spirit. Like the laws of the stoutest, the hardest and most gifted to win in the race of life. It opens a rich and beautitul verdant field, inviting all to reap its harvests. The roor young man, with nothing but honor, and that which nature gave him, can now take his position on the broad theater of life, beside the pampered child of fortune. It opens allke to all the doors of preferment and science, over which are written the words "naught but merit

enters here.' May we not-consulting history as our oracle and taking it for our guide—presume to lift the curtain of the future? Will not like causes produce like results in all ages. The voice of history, speaking in musty tones, from the cemetary of ages, answers that she "always repeats herself." Revelation has taught us that there is "nothing new under the sun," and the experience of that the the that the prostruct his rather was in that the control of the control o man is that "he must run the race his father

May we not attempt to penetrate the vei and anticipate that the terrible war through which the nation has just passed, which has left "weeping sorrow" on every hearth, and which we esteemed her direct calamity, may prove to be the epoch from which may be dated her career of true glory. As Sparta, a little dot on the map of ancient nations, was the model of imitation in the ancient world, attracting the admiration of all other nations, may not the United States, with her vast possessious, become the great beacon light towards which all shall fondly turn their gaze, as does the mariner in dark-

ness on his favorite star.

plous orisons of a million of churches. Who car conceive of her magnificence and glory. Based upon a half continent she will stand forth the political Pharos of the world. The sun in his lofty march has never shone upon such a nation though his ray gilded the magnificence of Xerxes and the far stretching domains of Rome. A sisterhood of states, acknowledging a com-mon head, bound together by the remem-brance of an hundred battlefields, actuated by a common interest, desire incentive motive and singing one national song, will exert such an jufluence on the world, that already in the distance may be heard the "porteutious murmuring like low toned waters," and the disjointing, cracking.

tumbling of European thrones.
Slavery, the great barrier to the nations progress, is dead. The power that it sustained and rendered arrogant and haughty, at last became a parricide, and in alming a death blow at freedom, who had borne its smiles of scorn, it received its own. It has been decided to be dead by all the tribunals to which man can appeal. On the carnage covered battle fields it has been decided, and by the direct verdlet of a great people it has been decided. He who ordained that Babylon should be destroyed and rendered desolate, has decreed unmistakably that this nation shall live and flourish. The invisible that opened the gates of that doomed city to the divinely appointed Cyrus, has shut those of the nation forever against its enemics. The hand that wrote to the implous Bellchazzar that his "kingdom was divided and given to the Medes and Perslans," has written on the minds of men every-where that this nation shall live united. Suspicious day. Slavery is dead and amid the plaudits of the nation and the world. It is dead, and its funeral obsequies may be performed with those of the dying year. Let the wild winter's wind sing its dirge.

FREDERICK, Bowling Green, Dec. 23, 1865.

Gen. Gibbon on Tournaments. Virginians, one would think, had experi-Virginians, one would think, had experienced a surfeit of military display and "gallantry" during the past four years, but it appears that they still have their old penchant for "knightly deeds of arms." Scarcely had the rebellion ended when they again commenced holding their tournaments. Invitations were sent out to the "F. F. V.'s," and the fair lady who had not given her hand to some "Yankee" officer, but had remained faithful to her "plumed knight" of

"Lady love! lady love! welcome me home." But these tournays have been made the means of insult to the Union officers sta-tioned in Virginia, and Major General Gib-bon, commauding the District of the Notto-way, has deeined it proper to read the "Knights" in his jurisdiction a lesson, as

"HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE NOT-Toway, Petersburg, Va., December 19, 1865.—General Orders No. 41.—It having been reported to these headquarters that a certain social gathering is to be held in this city, only with the understanding that no "Yankees" are to be invited thereto, and the Major General commanding being satistied that the idea of such a restriction could have emanated only from the intellect of those too craven to fight in defeuse of their opinious, or too degraded to appreciate the liberal spirit in which they have been treated, it is hereby ordered, that at the tournament to be held on Wednesday, the 25th inst., no officer or soldier of the United States shall lend to any party in said tournament any horse, saddle, bridle. or equipment of any kind: and all persons loyal to the Government of the United States are warned against attending such disreputable and disloyal meeting, that those who do attend may be marked as unworthy to associate with those who have hour and honesty enough to regard their OATHS OF ALLEGIANCE as something more than lip-service, and too much principles to be blindly led by a foolish woman."
"It is further ordered that no officer hav-

ing Government property in his charge, will, until further orders, use such prop-erty in any way for the benefit of any citizen of Petersburg,
"By command of Major General John
"W. H. MALE,

"Bv't Major & A, D. C., A. A. A. G."
This order is not relished by the Petersourg and Richmond secession journals, and they call the General sundry hard names, quite as choice as those which they have long been in the habit of applying to the "Yaukees." But it is not probable that they will affect his equanimity, or cause him to retract what he has published. If Virginie will persist in insulting and smiting the hand that feeds them and protects them they must take the consequences. As them, they must take the cousequences. As they set themselves up as models of chivalry, they ought to know that the princi-ple which marked the actions of the ancient cavaliers was courtesy to an enemy, and the behavior of gentlemen to their most inveterate foes.—Phila. Inquirer.

The Mississippi Black Code,

The following extract from a letter by Judge Ford, of Meridian, Miss., will show what a loval man thinks of the new code of laws for freedmen, recently enacted in that State:

This committee must have a most singular idea of what the Convention meant, when they declared that the negro shall no onger be a slave but a freed man. In their narrow-minded zeal to persecute and further degrade the poor, helpless, and already degraded negro, they have not hesi-tated to attempt to override the plainest provisions of the Constitution, and outrage reason and humanity by proposing a code of laws which, if enacted by the Legislature as they have reported them, will re-flect no credit upon the State, at home or abroad—and will have a strong tendency to perpetuate the reign of bayonets in the State, and give the Abolitionists of the North the very best of arguments to urge Lycurgus, it lifts false waits from the shoulders of the oppressed and the poor, leaving ders of the oppressed and most gifted to policy; and if the committee had in view policy; and if the committee h the keeping of bayouets among us, and the keeping of our delegates out of Congress, they have so far done well—very well.

We could enumerate a great many things in this bill, which fully show the narrow-miudedness, and hatred, and prejudice exhibited in the minds of the committee toward the freedmen of the State. The law should not lay its strong arm upon this class of our population in a spirit of vindictiveness and hatred. As we asked before, what had the freedman done, that he should uot be treated with justice, liberality and kindness? He deserves our kindess and sympathies. That he is ignorant and more or less deprayed, that he is idle and improvident and thoughtless, is true, but how came he so? He has suddenly had freedom, thrust upon him; give him time and opportunity to learn by experience what freedom. tunity to learn by experience what freed

Ladies' skating Costumes. A competent authority, speaking of the fashions of skating costumes, says: No decisive change of importance is no-ticeable in the patterns of ladies' skating ticeable in the patterns of ladies' skating habits for the present season, and it is probable that the styles of last year will almost universally prevail. The dress will consist of full Turkish or Bioomer trousers, tightfitting jacket, high Polish boots, and high turban shaped cap. The cap, jacket and boots will be trimined with fur, sable being preferred.

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A very trsteful dress, and one which probadly will be widely adopted, is formed by adulty suid "to conceive the United States extending from ocean to ocean, with a population of an hundred millious of freemen, united under one government. Living under the beneficient laws of Alfred, and speaking the language of Shakspeare and Milton is an august conception. But great as it is, it is far short of the reality. It is but a dim outline of the picture of her future. With an hundred States, whose borders are washed by the great ing parks will not prove uncommon. A very trsteful dress, and one which prob-

A HYMN ON THE NATIVITY OF MY SAVIOR.

I sing the birth was born to night, The Anthor both of life and light; he angels so dis sound!. And like the ravished shevherds said, Who saw the light and were afraid, Yet searched, and true they found il.

The Son of God, th' Eternal King,
That did us all salvation bring,
And freed the soul from danger;
ife whom the whole world could no take,
The word which heaven and earth old make,
W s now laid in a manger.

The Father's wisdom whited it so, The Suc's ole-dience knew no No. Both willis were in one stature: And as that wis 'om had decreed, The Word was now made flesh indeed, And took on Him our nature.

What comfort by Him do we win,
Who made him elf the price of siv.
To nake us hel s of glory!
To see this babe all innocence,
A martyr born in our defense:
Can man forget this siory? -Ben Jonson

A Speech by General Sherman. A convention of delegates from all the counties in Arkansas met at Little Rock on the 11th, to take into cousideration the po-litical affairs of the State. Major General Sherman, who was visiting that department, was invited to attend. He was received by Dr. T. L. Gibson, the president, who, in his address, made complaints on behalf of the citizens of Arkansas, the principal one being the test oath adopted by the existing State authorities, and asked the General to ald them to a full realization

the General to ald them to a full realization of their civil rights without delay.

Gen. Shermau responded as follows:

"Gentlemen—You are fully informed of the reasons why I am here, which is by special Invitatiou of your committee. I am a military man, and as such it is not expected or desired that I shall engage in any political discussion, or give you any advice politically. We military men dislike to uningle in pottical movements. We are sworn to obey the Constitution and laws, and in this country the laws govern. and in this country the laws govern. "I have not stopped to inquire by what authority you come together, uor do I care; for citizens of any neighborhood, county or State have a right to meet together and con-sult as to the best mode of promoting the interests of the community, but be sure you represent the sentiments of the people. I think you ought to be very careful that you reflect the opinion of the whole people of Arkansas. I know the people of the South, and I know no Southern gentleman would willingly or intentioually representationally representations of the what he is not. But I under stand you are citizeus of Arkansas, and delegates of the people, therefore, you have a right to be here to discuss matters of in-

dent or Congress for redress, and I believe they will do you justice.

"But you have a more important work. It is not political. Your State useds attention in other directions. I come here from a distance, and I tell you I find you far behind all other parts of the country. Give your immediate attention to those things which will make your State inviting to the which will make your State inviting to the stranger to come and settle among you. You have not fifty miles of good roads in Arkausas. Improve these. Make traveling more easy from point to point. You are behind your sister States because you have not adopted any system of internal improvement or developed any of your

terest to yourselves; to consider your griev-auces, if you have any, to petition the Pres-

rast resources. "You are welcomed back into the Union which is to-day stronger than ever, and the United States is now more highly honored abroad than heretofore, and beloved at home. But you think you have not all the rights you are entitled to, yet you have more rights and privileges under existing circumstances than you would have in any other civilized country except America. Had you done as you did in this laud under the bloody flag of Great Britain, or the iri-color of Frauce, many of you would not be here, and you would not have been permitte t to assemble as you are now assem

"Is not the meeting of this Conventiou the best evidence that you have a good deal of liberty? As to the measure of your rights, I cannot inform you. What is right and wrong I do not profess to know, and I do not think you know, but we can all un-derstand what is law. Inquire as to what is lawful; that is plain and simple. Act lawfully and you will do right. There are lawfully and you will do right. There are large numbers of lawyers within the sound of my voice who can tell you what is lawful. Coufess to the laws. This is all we, as military meu, can sanction. Law is our

"I take the liberty of suggesting to you the propriety of every citizen helping his neighbors. The country is poor, and you can all do something towards building it up and restoring it 10 prosperity. Cultivate the soil; set your plantation in order; make every possible improvement; get your local and county affairs in shape. will be far more important and beneficial than whether you shall vote this year or uext, or not until two or three years hence. There need be no hurry about this political organization; bide your time; help build up the country, and never mind about vot-ing for present. I believe all will work out right in a few years. What you want in this State is work; 'elbow grease.' You have minerals and other resources; develop those, and let the matter of voting alone for

while.
"With one million of acres of good soil, fine rivers, yet your population is thinned than in South Caroliua, that you have been taught to call uncivilized and barbarous You are partially responsible for this. Improve your roads, and do all you can to make your State attractive to the immi You are behind in all this. Nov to to work earnestly in these directions and then invite immigration. Fully as favored as Missouri in climate and resources, you can invite people hither, and many will come and settle among you. I think I am not overstating when I say that from fifty to eighty thousand persons will have come into Missouri within the year, who will pay into the treasury from five to fifty dollars each as taxes. With proper ef-forts Arkansas can receive a large addition

to her population and tax-paying citizens.

"With reference to the particular thing which brings you together. I have nothing to say. Yet, if you need advice concerning your interests as military men, we cannot give any, but as one gentlemen to another, and contact Regressian to the same can. General Regressian things the same can. we can. General Reynolds will, as it is his duty and will be equally his pleasure. cheerfully confer, with any of you and render you all the aid he can. render you all the aid he can.
"But you think you are oppressed by the
State Government. The fact that you are

here to-day to talk concerning it, shows plainly that you are not suffering any severe oppression from it.

"You want peace; the nation wants peace; we all desire peace, and I know we will have it. Whether you want it or not you shall have it, for we have the power to enforce it." (Loud cheers.)

A Conservative View of our Conservative

Legislature, We have heard the following, which is too good to be lost. An eminent Conservative, of the rare loyal stripe, in conversation lately with a triend at the Capitol Hotel, sald—he will swear occasionally—"I be-lieve this d—d Legislature has come to Frankfort for nothing else in the world than

to whitewash rebels."

He said truly. The people will share in his bellet, at least if we are to judge of intention by works. The fact is a large portion of the present Legislature owe their position with a population of an hundred millious of freemen, united under one government. Living under the beneficient iaws of Alfred, and speaking the language of Shakspeare and Milton is an august conception. But great as it is, it is far short of the reality. It is but a dim outline of the picture of her future. With an hundred States, whose borders are washed by the great occans, watered by pilgrilm streams, marked by lofty mountains and widely extended fertile plains, containing a thousand of the second and the states of the reality. It is plains, containing a thousand of the second plains, with the smoke curling from the

The reports which have been set in circulation in Virginia and some of the other Southern States, to the effect that fears are entertained of an lusurrection among the engroes during the holidays, are of course without foundation. They have doubtless originated in the brain of some old criminal, whose past barbarity toward the negro makes him

"Fear each bush an officer."

"Feareach bush an officer."

The negroes have had more favorable occasions for insurrections thau can be presented now, but they showed no desire to improve them. If they have failed thus far to revenge the wrongs of the past, we think they deserve to be trusted for all time to come. They have given a lesson in this respect worthy to be learned by those claiming to belong to a higher civilization and a superior race.—Washingion Chronicle.

The Pope Intends to convoke all his Bishops at Rome in 1866, for the purpose of declaring a general jubilee.

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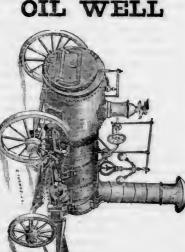
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1865.

News of the Day.

Gen. Butler is preparing a reply to the disparaging allusion made to him in Grant's

A number of regiments are now being mustered out of the service, among them the 21st, 28th and 40th Kentucky regiments. Men who were appointed to positions in the Southern States under the Government, and could not take the oath, are being su-perceded by men who can.

The rumors of an insurrection among the blacks which caused so much apprehens in different parts of the South, prove to have been without any grounds whatever. Judge Durrant, of La.. is being urged by a number of loyal men from that State for the position on the Supreme Bench, made vacant by the death of Judge Catron. A Florids paper says vessels lying for some time off the coast of the Gulf, walting

for emigrants to Brazll, were neither more nor less than slave traders gathering up un-suspecting negroes for transportation to Cuba and sale in the market there. The Cincinnati Enquirer says of General Joe Hooker, whose condition was lately reported as critical, that paralysis has made sad work with his fine physical frame and handsome face. One whole side of his body

has lost its vitality, and hangs flabid and loose like a wilted weed. The National Intelligencer says efforts are being made by a number of infinential gen-tlemen to get Congress to purchase a large tract of land on the porthern side of the city, known as the Washington J. Barry

property, for the purpose of erecting there-on a Presidential Mansion, with a magnificent park attached. Gen. Sherman and Joe Johnson met at the Gayoso House, Memphis, on the 18th, for the first time since the surrender of the latter to the former in North Carolina. Bulletin says the greeting of these soldiers was kindly and cordial. Hundreds of citis called on the two Generals, who left on the 19th by the same conveyance for the

A Washington special says it is reported that Provisional Governor Holden, not-withstanding that Jonathan Worth has been inaugurated Governor of North Carolina, will retain the patronage of that State. There is considerable complaint among the loyal North Carolinians here, who unhesitatingly pronounce Worth the loyal man of the two.

A farmer named John Morrison, from Highland, Madison county, Illinois, drove over to St. Louis with his wife, last Thurs-day, and on the return trip, Friday morning, proposed to try the ice and save toll lioth himself and wife were drowned, and their bodies, together with a two-horse team, are lost beyond recovery. Mr. Morrison was the head of a very respectable family, and was himself much respected for his intelligence and upright character.

MR. BUCHANAN'S ADMINISTRATION ON THE EVE OF THE REBELLION. New York: D Appleton & Co. There have been many things in the acts

States which the public judgment and the impartial pen of history have severely and justly reprehended. But there has been no administration of the affairs of the nation. that has called forth such an amount of indignation as that of the pusillanimous Buchanan. Any administration by him would have been mean and contemptible at any time, but he increased his claims to these qualities by entering upon executive duties at the period of the culmination of the mad schemes of the slave propogandists, whose purchased slave he was. The Kansas iniquities are among the pets of his political life and there was not a negro on any Southern plantation who understood the music of the overseer's whin better than Mr. Buchanan. Under the orders of his masters. Davis, Toombs, and Slidell, he perpetrated crimes against the sovereignty of the American people, against the freemen of Kansas scarcely less black and horrible than those afterwards perpetrated against American institutions by Jeff. Davis and his seething caidron of Southern demons. And now after five years for serious reflection, for mellowing the asperities of partisanship.

for gathering truth and devoting himself to it, Mr. Buchanan appears in the garb of a historian, and is just as false, as treacherous and hollow-hearted in this history as he has been throughout his whole life. We grieve to have to speak in these terms of any man to whom an intelligent people confided great public trusts, but as Mr. Buchanan is either all we ascribe to him or ail the histories and public documents are utterly false. He. himself, as we well know, was conscious when he was leaving Washington city, at the expiration of his term of office, that he was leaving it under heavier and more universal execration than any other Chief Magistrate of the United States had ever borne. He may have flattered his duil. narrow mind with the hope that he did not deserve it, but he was sensible that he was its recipient. In that gloomy hour he probably conceived the thought of the electloneering document for the future, which he calls history. The book is not so full of canards of positive manufacture as it is of statements that are utterly false from the suppression of truths that belong to the subject. In ethics the intentional suppression of a fact essential to the truthful understanding of a subject is, at least, as venal as the manufacture of a falsehood.

Mr. Buchanan is perfectly aware of the fact that he suppresses the material truths about the election of the Lecompton Convention, and that the proceedings of that body had no more validity than those of any other mob. He knows that the very Governors he sent to Kansas to enforce what he was pleased to term the sovereignty of the nation upon the people of Kansas, such men as Governors Walker, Stanton and Gearry were utterly disgusted with the work, when they faced the facts. Every material fact on these points is carefully suppressed by Mr. Buchanan in order to bolster up the slave propaganda at the expense of the freemen of this nation, who were resolved that Mr. Buchanan's inlquity should not succeed, at any rate, in a mask. What would be thought of a Governor who, npon information that a citizen had been hung by a mob, should send able commissioners to inquire lnto facts and report to him; they state that the citizen had been lynched by hanging, at the hands of an infuriated mob, they detail ali the facts, the trial, execution, and everything of the kind, what, we repeat, would be thought of a Governor, who, upon this state Aurora. of things, should announce that the man had been tried by a jury, that the witnesses had confronted the accused clearly proved his guilt, and he had been excuted regularly in accordance to the verdict. In this there is a suppression of every material for for a true concention of the case. Hodge, had been tried by a jury, that the witnesses not hint that there was no judicial court in the affair, that the men called jurors were and offered at so trifling cost it should have not a jury, nor that the executioneer was a large sale,

not a law officer. It would be a treacherous Destructive Storm at Bowling CITY AND GENERAL NEWS. effort by the Governor to cover up a crime of great atrocity committed by a mob, by using terms that beiong to a court of justice. That which we have described as done by a supposed Governor is just what Mr. Buchanan attempted to do with Kansas while he was President, and just what he attempts to do in this work which he calls

history.

Mr. Buchanan knew when he determin ed upon writing the history of his Admlnistration, that he could not state the facts respecting the Lecompton business without damning himself in public estimation. He makes no attempt at accounting for the anti-Lecompton alliance with the Republi-Stephen A. Douglas, David C. Broderick, John B. Haskln, John Hickman and John

cans. He knew that he could not, except by the utterance of the whole truth, account for the retirement of such Democrats as W. Forney, from their own party. These Democrats recognised the full iniquity of Mr. Buchanan's Lecompton baseness, and they would not submit to it.

Mr. Buchanan purveyed throughout his administration for the rebelilon. Let us that Mr. Buchanan wanted a rebellion, or that he desired a breaking up of the Union of the States. But he was weak minded see anything beyond the horizon of a caucus or a party convention. That patriotism that comprehends the duties that belong party, was as unknown to Mr. Buchanan heavily. as if it never had existed.

Few men have lived who were more thoroughly experienced in wire-working, the Cashier, occupying the building, looses in pipe-laying, in setting party traps and about one thousand dollars by the flood of and robbed of \$500 in United States bonds all machinery of this kind than Mr. Bn- water. Messrs. Claypool & Co.'s loss will and \$170 in greenbacks. The latter belongchanan. His conceptions at his time of life, be between five thousand and ten thousand ed to a servant girl. and with all his training, could no more ex-dollars. Mrs. H. P. Allen's stock and pand beyond such means as these, than he house is damaged between two thousand could be dily fly to the moon. While filling and three thousand dollars. P. W. Barcone of the highest positions ever held by a ley's loss is light, mostly by water. Messrs. mortal, he complacently announced him- | Courts & Long, dry goods, occupying part self as "the Cincinnati platform," and that of P. Hines' block, were badly damaged expression is the history of Mr. Buchanan's administration.

There is an old proverb that time and tide wait for no man, and when things were damaged to a considerable extent. Several supposed to be ripe for treason, the rebels law offices in the second story were flooded. not only determined not to wait but to make Mr. Buchanan wait for them. To them it was all important to keep the national authorities in abeyance until all the sudden close, the water being pourcd on rebel engines were ready for the work of the mourners in advance of a profession of destruction, and it would have been diffi- a change of heart. Nothing daunted, howcult to find a better tool for this work than ever, our enthusiastic colored friends were James Buchanan. If Rip Van Winkle had last night enjoying a good tlme again. been in the Presidency he could not have which is more than can be said for some of paid more attention to sleep than "the Cin- the white church members who lost house cinnati platform" did. The rebelshad such roofs made of tin, and swore Providence perfect possession of Mr. Buchanan that dealt very hardly by his friends. Perhaps they played upon him as they pleased, and | HE didn't see it. We were devoutly thank they must themselves have been surprised | ful that this first cousin of a tornado, though sometimes at the soundness of his sleep. While he slept at his post, they worked their | did not destroy life or limb of one of the treacherous machinery preparatory to the people. of some of the Executives of the United grand explosion. It is needless to enter upon these sickening details. We give a single example as a specimen of many such

> On the 13th of January a messenger from South Carolina arrived in Washington to demand the surrender of Fort Sumter. Major Anderson had entered into a truce with the Pickens chivalry for a cessation of hostilities until this messenger could go to Washington and see the President. The rebel Senators and Representatives directed this traitorous messeuger not to deliver his note to the President. They were not quite ready. Major Anderson's hands were tied by a truce, and Jeff Davis did not pernote to Mr. Buchanan until the 30th day of January. This gave the rebels at Washington and among the chivairic States seventeen days for unmolested work at treason, and Mr. Buchanan slept soundly over all these eventful scenes. If Andrew Jackson had been in the Executive chair the rebels would not have attempted any one of the things with which they daily amused Mr. Buchanan. If Andrew Jackson had been President, and Toombs had advised the siezure of Fort Pulaski, as he did while the "Cincinnati platform" was President, Mr. Toombs would have made a disastrous acquaintance with "the Second Section" or something equally as summary and extlnguishing. And if, in similar circumstances, Governor Pickens, who "was born insensible to fear," had reached Washington City on the 13th of January, on such a mission as that sent to Mr. Buchanan, the South Carolina emissary would not have been easlly seen at Wiliard's Hotel on the 14th. The rebels well knew that Andrew Jackson was not, and that James Buchanan was at Washington in the winter of 1860 and 1861. But we shall not tarry longer over these

humiliating eyents. To Mr. Buchanan's pusillanimity is mainly due the start that he rebels obtained in the beginning of the rebellion. The unerring judgment of mankind will decide that to him was mainly due the commencement and prosperons career of the early days of the rebellion. But, thank Heaven, this nation is forever done with that tribe of Presidents, of which Buchanan is the iast specimen, whose only glory consisted in the fact that they wore a brass-color on which was engraved, "A Northern man with Scuthern principles." They were serfs, who gloried alike in their serfdom and in their masters.

THE TRANSPORTATION WAGONS. Is there no authority in this city that can put an end to the intolerable nuisances of the transportation teams? Why are they permitted to drive in long continuous strings through the streets, without any intervals between the teams for the accom-

The young ladies of Aurora, Indiana, have held a meeting and passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That if we, the young ladles of Aurora, don't get married this year, some-body will be to blame.

the streets of this city.

This means business, and the New Albany Ledger recommends the old bachelors and widowers who have been trying in valu to fing some one to marry them, to visit

fact for a true conception of the case. He does | courses in the extracts we gave them a short

SLAVERY AND SOUTHERN METHODISM

AND BLOWN DOWN.

Stocks of Goods badly Damaged by Water.

On Tuesday evening a destructive wind and rain storm passed directly over the town of Bowling Green about eight o'clock P. M.. doing great damage to property. but fortunately causing no loss of life or llmb.

The tin roof of the branch Bank of Ken ucky was blown off, and carried across the public square to the great consternation of passers by.

The new three story brick building of E Claypool & Bro., decidedly the handsomest improvement in town, and almost ready to receive its roofing had one of its wails blown down and otherwise damaged so that it will have to be taken entirely down.

The milienery establishment of Mrs. H. P. Ailen adjoining was crushed by the fall not be misunderstood. We do not charge of the Claypool building and the house and stock nearly ruined. The new brick block of P. Hines was unroofed, much of the debrls falling on the drug store of P. W. Bar-He had been a party hack ail his life, a clay, doing considerable damage. A brick drivelling partisan who did not desire to house owned by Hon. Wm. V. Loving and occupied by Dr. Breeding, was partially destroyed, one wall falling upon a painter's shop adjoining, making a perfect wreck of to a whole country, that realises the para- it. A flood of water passed into the unroofmount claims of a nation over those of a ed buildings, damaging the contents very

The Branch Bank of Kentucky sustain loss of five hundred dollars; Mr. Calvert, by water; loss not ascertained. Moses Nahm, boots and shoes, occupying the next room, were thoroughly wetted down and causing considerable loss.

A large revival of religion going on at the wrathful against tin roofs and brick houses

The storm came from the southwest, and extended over but a very narrow strip of country and lasting but a few minutes. Bowling Green is one of the most thriv ing towns in the State, and this unexpected

disaster will only spur up her citlzens to

greater efforts to build up the town. The Prosident and Congress.

The Federal Constitution, in prescribing the duties of the President of the United

States, says:
"He shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the State of the Union, and recommend to their considera-tion such measures as he shall judge neces-

sary and expedient." In iteral fulfillment of the important mit this South Carolina sprig to hand his duty thus imposed on him, President Johnson yesterday transmitted to the Senate deeply interesting reports recently made to him on the condition of the South by Gen erai Grant, Generai Howard, and Genera Shurz, accompanying them by a brief mes sage, wherein he recommends an early restoration of the States lately in rebellion to all the rights and privileges which they forfeited by attempting to break up th

> We find in the text of this message ne adequate reason for Mr. Sumner's denunci-ation of it. If the President had demanded of Congress that it act on his judgment rather than its own, that he would have acted unwarrantably; but, as he has simply given his own view of the existing situatio with his reasons for suggesting a particula course, he deserves neither denunciation

Two great ends are now in view: 1. the restoration of the States lately in revolt to their former position in the Union; 2. the protection of their Freedmen from future oppression and outrage. We are in favor of both these. We are opposed to keeping the Southern States indefinitely in the condition of conquered provinces or territories we are in favor of requiring and providing guaranties for the protection and rights of their Freedmen. There may be those who fancy that they are favoring the Freedmen by calling for the execution of the rebel chiefs, the confiscation of rebel property and the perpetuation of Southern pupilag
—or rather, vassalage, but we believe ther or rather, vassalage, but we believe there is a kinder and surer way of reaching the end we aim at. We see not how we could help the Freedmen by making war either on the President or on the rebels who have thrown down their arms. Where we find either in fault, we do not hesitate to say so; but we judge that the true interest of the blacks is to be subserved by cultivating the kindliest relations with both.

kindliest relations with both. We trust there will be developed in Con gress the suavity and practical sagacity required to secure at once an early restoration of the Southern States, and a perfect and perpetual guarantee of the essentia rights of manhood to their Freedmen. An we still hope to see Congress and the Pres dent co-operate in securing these beneficent and nowise inconsistent ends.—New York

Interesting to Soldiers ..

On account of the immense number o questions on the subject, the Paymaster General has prepared the following rules for the information and guidance of persons presenting claims. If the applicant claims bounty it should be stated under what act the claim is made. 1. If under act of July 22 1861, the mean should state. tervals between the teams for the accommodation of other vehicles. This state of things should be brought to an end, and we hope the city authorities will apply a proper remedy. The nuisance has existed long enough and these teamsters should be made to understand that they do not own will be entertained unless the claimant has heretofore been recognized and borne on his company rolls as such veteran. Color ed soldiers applying for bounty should state whether they were mustered as "free on or before April 19, 1861," or were "en-rolled and subject to draft" at the date of enlistment. 5. If the claim is for back pay the man must name the months for which he claims, and state where and on what rolls (hospital or other) he has been mustered, or where he was on each muster day, from the time he first claims pay to date of discharge. 6. In case of claims for unsettled clothing, the sworn statement of unsettled clothing, the sworn statement of a commanding officer of the company to which the claimant belonged, sustaining the claim, must be filed with it. 7. If the claimant be an officer, he must state when last paid, and, if possible, the name of the paymaster who paid him. 8. In all cases send duplicate copies of from 5 in enlisted men's cases, duly signed and witnessed. In cases of officers form 3, to be signed and sworu to.

Barren and Green rivers are rapidly rising, and ail the streams between here SEVERAL BUILDINGS UNROOFED and Nashville are full-many out of the

A little boy, one day old, was found in a carpet sack, hanging on a farmer's gate near Fort Wayne last week.

CHEAP.—Beef is selling at seven to nine cents per pound, and pork at ten cents, in Fort Wayne, at retail.

The General Council meets to-night to elect a new Mayor, and transact other important business. We will furnish our readers the proceedings in full.

A BAD SPELL .- On the corner of the alley, east side of Third, between Market and Jefferson is posted a written notice, in a large and flaming hand, "Harness at

McCarrell & Meininger, 91 West Jefferson Street, are in receipt of another invoice of the celebrated Shomacker Pianos -magnificent instruments. Go and try them before buying.

William Wasson, of Richmond, Ind., fell down an embankment on Friday night last, and broke his skull. When discovered a bottie half full of whisky was found in his pocket, which explains his death.

Wood's THEATER.-This theater was crowded last evening with the elite and fashion. And in regard to Mr. Barrett's Iago, we cannot find terms to express our approbation. The favorite play of the Duke's Motto will be performed to-night.

The residence of Father Andrew Mitchell, in that part of Covington known as Louisburg, was entered on Sunday night DECK HAND DROWNED. - On the last trip

out of the Annie Laurie from Cincinnati to the Kenawha, a deck hand by the name of J. H. Hedrick feli overboard and was lost. His body has not been heard from. His family lives in Jackson county, West Vir-

OIL STRIKE.-We learned yesterday from reliable sources that the Giasgow Petroieum Company had struck oil at the depth of six hundred and fifty feet. They have sent for tanks, &c. This is but another evidence colored Methodist Church was brought to a of the vast oil properties of Barren county.

The festival at the Fifth Street Colored Baptist Church, for the benefit of the poor, is a perfect success. There was a very large attendance last night. We upderstand that Gen. Palmer will deliver an address in this Church to-night. The festivai will continue but two nights longerto-night and to-morrow night.

Quite a row took place in Covington on Christmas day, between cltizens and soldiers. The fire belis were rung, and a volunteer police force raised to quell the disturbance. A file of soidlers was also sent from the barracks to aid in restoring order. After all the excitement, and reports of men being killed, we believe no one was severely hurt.

FIRE IN THE COUNTY.—The saw and grist mill belonging to Messrs. Young & Co., on Goose creek, about seven miles from the city, was totally destroyed by fire on the night of the 25th inst. The loss will reach fourteen or fifteen thousand dollars, upon which there was an insurance in this city in Messrs Danforth, Tyler, and Kennedy's offices to the amount of nine thousand dollars.

LAWLESSNESS AND DEATH.-Last Monday afternoon a number of men, engaged as laborers on the Dayton and Western of Mr. Conn, Clerk of the County Court, railroad, near Richmond, Indiana, took passage on a train bound for Dayton, Ohlo. and refusing to pay fare, a difficulty enothers wounded. The baggage master of House. the train was wounded.

ARRESTS.-Frank Glenzy headed the lis on the jail register yesterday. He was arrested by Officers Watson and Tiller for stealing a cloth coat from Mr. Magnes.

Jefferson Vaughn, for murder in Floyd county. He was arrested on a warrant by Sheriff Hides. The Governor of Indiana claims the prisoner and so does the Sherif of Marion county, in this State.

John Hopkins and Aleck Manhead, two colored chaps, were imprisoned by Officers Enlow and Ewing, accused of robbing a negro man. Henry Roundtree and a biack woman

called Sarah Roundtree were arrested by Mr. Antle for living in adultery. Bridget Gorman, stealing a watch. All

wili have an examination before Judge Harbison this morning.

THE ITALIAN OPERA.—Gounod's celebrated opera of Faust was warmly received last night. We paid particular attention to this grand composition, and from the introduction to the last tableaux found we could perceive but few faults. The very first strains of the orchestra thrilled our soui, and our mind in breathless suspense foilowed every modulation. In our opinion, no better orchestra can be gathered in the universe. Marguerite is said to be M'lle Boschetti's original and world-renowned roie. Her voice was a little husky last night, but every note, and especially her trills, were rendered wonderful. Signor Anastasl, as Faust, displayed excellent taste the performance of the character, his voice is soft and sweet, but he pald little attention to the costume. He wore the style of dress in fashion in the eighteenth century instead of the puffed trunks of the fifthteenth. Signor Brandini played Mephistowell, but he lacks the voice. He is no rival of Mr. Herman. He was cheered repeatedly and called to repeat the aria of Dio dell'or del monde signor. Valentine was played weil by Sig. Feillni. He has a fuli and round voice, but the dylng scene, at the end of the fourth act, was somewhat unnatural.

The chorus was very large. We noticed, upon two or three occasions, that time was not weil observed.

To-night Donlzetti's comlc opera L'Elisire D'Amore will be produced, in which the emlnent and youthful American prima donna, Miss Lucy Simons, will make her first appearance in the charming role of Adina.

A few choice seats can be procured at Tripp's music store.

The Richmond Times says a few mornwhich the claimant belonged, sustaining the claim, must be filed with it. 7. If the claimant be an officer, he must state when last paid, and, if possible, the name of the paymaster who paid him. 8. In all cases send duplicate copies of from 5 in enlisted men's cases, duly signed and witnessed. In cases of officers form 3, to be signed and sworu to.

The Richmond Times says a few mornings since we noticed at the first market two beautiful, weil-dressed females, young in years, from Powhatan county, who had driven a wagon from bome loaded with produce, which they were offering for sale. These ladies were of high respectability—and before the war were in affinent circumstances. Their efforts to gain a livelihood by their own exertions should serve as an example for many young girls who are too proud to do any other work than that which is of the most agreeable character.

MATTERS. RIVER

ARRIVALS. General Lytle, Cincinnati; Rose Hambleten, Clucinnat Major Anderson, "Famile Brandels, East, ort Rose Hite, Henderson. DEPARTURES.

Wild Wagoner, Circinnati; Rose Hambiet n, Memphir; Major Anderson, Morning Star, Gen. Lytie, Bose Hite, Henderson; Ajax,

THE RIVER is still rising fast. There is now slxteen feet water on the falls. The weather is cloudy and temperate. Business on the levee a little more active.

FOR MEMPHIS.—Passengers and shippers will remember that the St. Patrick, Capt. Geo. O. Hart, is the regular Memphis packet to-day. She leaves at 5 o'clock this evening from Portland wharf.

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iar People's Line packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day. She has been lengthened, and can now accommodate 152 cabin passengers in state-rooms. The St. Charles connects at Cincinnati with the early trains for Now York.

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has state-room accommodations for 300 pas-sengers, and the clerk, Wm. Taylor, will be found courteous and attentive.

GENERAL BUELL FOR CINCINNATI.—This stannch and elegant steamer is the evening packet for Cincinnati to-day, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat wharf, foot of

Third street.
"One of the Scott street' ferry-boats got lost in the fog Tuesday morning, and while at-tempting to make a landing on the Cincinnati side, ran into the mail steamer General The crash caused great consternation for a moment among the passengers was the smashing in of the after guards of

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Dec. 27.-Charles Wilson, stealing a watch and money from M. J. Helm: discharged. Jno. McLaughlin, stealing a horse from

the ferry-boat."-Cin. paper.

some nuknown person; discharged. Albert Catlin, charged with burglary in Indiana, and now in iail, was ordered to be sent, in charge of the Sheritf, to Marion county, to answer another charge,

Charley Sullivan and Michael Lynch were each very drunk; they were fined \$15 each, and held in \$200 for thirty days. Wm. O'Heran, drunkenness and abusing his aged mother; fined \$15, and held in \$500

for six months. Fenius Culver, got too drunk to attend to his business: he was fined \$15.

Richard Smith and Sarah Smith, free no groes, stealing a car-joad of furniture from

Mrs. R. J. Ward: discharged. Renben Bell and Richard Butler, free ne groes, stealing bacon worth over \$4 from Mr. Welch: continued until Friday.

James Jones, f. b. c., stealing a gold watch, the property of W. A. Clark, deceased; discharged. Ellen Coons, f. b. c., stealing dry-goods

from Louis Simms; continued until to-mor-James McDonald, stealing a carpef-sack and shoemaker's tools from Daniel Mur-

phy; continued until to-morrow.

REARREST OF THE KLINKS.-The brothers Klinks were yesterday rearrested by the officers of the Freedmen's Bureau. Since the examination before the Police Court affidavits have been made before the Freedmen's Bureau that the killing of the negro at the corner of Broadway and Hancock streets, on the 17th, was unprovoked. As negro testimony is not admissible in the courts of the State, the full facts in the case could not be elicited. A guard yesterday arrested young Knapp, and proceeded to the residence of the Klinks, but they had escaped. Later Colonel Selby Harney appeared with them at the headquarters of the Freedmen's Bureau and gave himself as security for their appearance this morning. The whole affair will be thoroughly inves

JUDGE MONROE .- Through the kindness some of his official duties at his residence while confined by sickness, and will consued, in which two laborers were killed and tinue until he is able to get to the Court

> The St. Louis Democrat of Saturday, 23d says that Brigadier General Champion Vaughan, formerly of the Kansas militla afterwards Assistant Adjutant General on General Blunt's staff was found by a police officer on Thursday afternoon, sitting on the steps of the church, north east corner of Fifth and Locust streets, apparently breathing his last from the effects of a vial of poison, the empty vial being found at his side. The policeman procured assistance and removed the suicide to the Central District Police Station, where he was waited upon by a skilfui physician, who applied the right antidotes and saved the officer's life, as he believed, to serve his country again in the next civil war. The officer, however, wouldn't stay cured, and was again detected in an attempt to terminate his existence by inhaling chloreform. The second attempt was made at the Mercantile Llbrary, where he was discovered reclining in an arm-chair inhaling the poisinous odos from his hat, into the crown of which he had emptied a vlal of the polson. His life was again saved by the interference of

> strangers. UNCLAIMED DEAD .- The body which recently arrived at the Little Miami Depot, in Cincinuati, from Columbus, under such very mysterious circumstances, is still unclalmed. It is inclosed in a handsome coffin, elegantly ornamented with silver, but bears no marks which in any way serve as a ciue to an identification. The body is by this time so far advanced in decomposition as to be almost unrecognizable. It is garbed in a fine new suit of clothing, and appears to be a man of middle age. Both legs are broken, but the Coroner's examination has developed nothing from this fact; and the hair appears to have been singed. The Coroner has telegraphed to various points for information on the subject.

Notice.—The colored ladies of Louisville will open a festival in the Fifth Street Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, the 27th inst., for the benefit of the Union and Aid Hospital for colored people. Anything suitable for such au occasion that the friends of the poor colored people may be willing to contribute will be thankfully recelved by the iadies, and wlli be faithfully applied for the relief of the suffering only, and not for lazy idlers. All contribution will be thankfully received at said Church on Wednesday or Thursday.

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SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS .- Judge Warren. of Cincinnati, remarked the other day, while on the bench, that the business of conducting Sunday amusements was an outrage on the moral sense of the communlty which ought to be stopped, and that he should take steps to stop lt, so far as his duties and powers allow. The remark was called forth by the appearance, on the Z prisoners' bench, of Max Swartz and F. williams, charged with conducting a variety and minstrel show at Jefferson Hall,

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distinguish them, and so covered with foi-age that the visitor will be unable to find the las: resting place of those who have fallen until the rains and snows of winter wash from the surface the light covering of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The Alexandria, Va., Journal in giving an account of a riot there on Christmas says: Whisky flowed in streams from many restaurants, and from some was delt out as liberally to col-ored people as to whites. Early in the morning it was observed that all the young morning it was observed that all the young reconstructed were well armed. Rioting commenced at an early hour in the morning, and by 1 o'ciock P. M. had assumed such feartui proportions that the Mayor found it necessary to call on the military to suppress it. Three companies of Hancock's corps were ordered out and proceeded to arrest every one found engaged in rioting and disorderly conduct. Many persons had been seriously and dangerously wounded before the military appeared on the scene of action. Between fifty and one hundred of the ring leaders of the various disturbances were sent to the slave pen, and there ances were sent to the slave pen, and there compelled to remain during the remainder of the day. Some of them were yesterday of the day. Some of them were yesterday morning released, while the more guilty are still contined. During the day a most unprovoked shot is reported to have occurred at Chapell Hall, where a number of colored people were holding a party, a white man named Mitchell was severely wounded in the head, and at I o'clock P. M. his death was currently reported.

The War in South America. New York, Dec. 27.—The steamer North America, from Rlo the 2d inst., via Bohia

eror released a number of prisoners

is between two small rivers, and can have railroad connection with the capitai. A vast tract of eight million acres of unoccu-

pied government land has been selected. It is expected that a flow of emigration

rom the States composing the late Con-ederacy will soon begin.

There is no change in the position of mil-

itary affairs. No new battles had taken

The Braziliau squadron remained at Cor-

Enrope.

the commission of inquiry for Jamaica. A Fenian named Halligan was convicted and sentenced to seven years penal servi-

A letter received in Liverpool confirms the statement that Stevens is safe in Parls. The London Observer says Napoleon is apprehensive Maxamiilan would follow the

From Chiha.

that the steamer Wanuth was reported cap-

From Neshville-Two Men Killed.

and shipment one hundred and seventy

A man named Fayette Goodwin was killed this morning by one Dick Dabbs. Two policemen named Frame and Watson had a difficulty yesterday resulting in the shoot-

ing of Frame. The wound is thought to be

five feet on the shoals.

The river is rising rapidly with twenty-

Washington, December 27.—It appears by documents in the Bureau of Freedmen

structions to Major Reynolds were not of such a character as to warrant this order.

Colorado Senators.

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New Year's.

Pernombuco and St. Thomas, arrived to **EEGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.** ay. Rio de Janiero, Dec. 2.—The Emperor

eturned on the 9th ult., causing great re-LATE NEWS FROM EUROPE. olding in the city.

The Paraguayans have withdrawn entirely across the Uupper Pasona out of Progress of the Fenian Trials.

The Brazillan fleet is at the mouth of the Paraguay, and the alied army has crossed the river Carrientes, on its march to the l'arona, near Gosd. It will be sent in the vessels of that river to the point selected The Jamaica Atrocities to be investigated. vessels of that river to the point selected for further operations.

The 2d of Decel ber, the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the Emperor, was served in Brazil with rejoicings. The Emperor of prisoners

The Blot at Alexandria, Virginia. The Dreaded Negro Insurrections

BY TELEGRAPH.

In the South. Regiments Being Mustered Out.

Later Arrival from Europe-- Fenian Triais--France and England Interfere and Settle Difficulties between Spain and Chili--The Jamaica Barbarities. SANDY HOOK, Dec. 27. - The steamshir City of Washington, from Liverpool on the 13th via Queenstown on the 14th, has ar-

The Cotton Frauds in Alabama.

rived. Her news is four days later, LATEST BY QUEENSTOWN,
London, Dec. 14,—The Fenlan O'Donavan, owing to a criminal conviction six

years ago, has been sentenced to penal ser-vitude for life. A joint vote of England and France, proposing cortain terms for the settlement of the Chilian difficultics, was received at Ma-drid on the 9th, but the rasult was not

known. Liverpool, Dec. 14 .-- Sales of cotton to-day 20,000 bales, including 7,000 to speculators and exporters. The market closes buoyant with a further slight advance. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions steady. Ba-

Empress to Europe, and has prevailed upon Max's mhoister at Paris to proceed to Mexico and endeavor to dissuade Max from dedeparture. He would sail on the 5th. The London, Dec. 14.—Consols closed at 87 to 87]. Five-twentles 63] to 72; Illinois Central 80; Erie 55 to 57]. at the setting of the Court for the trial of Observer thinks he will not be in time and that Maximilian wili be in Enrope before at the setting of the Court for the trial of the Fenians on the 12th the entire day was occupied by O'Donoman. In his address to the jury in his own defence, He com-menced at the opening of the court by an address until late in the evening. He coutended that he had done nothing criminal and asserted that his case had outraged air law and gave it as his opinion that Ireland would never be free without fighting. His bearing was insolent and when he remarked apou the Court his language was offenand saucy.

There was a rumor that Gov. Richmond Bridewell had absconded.

Gov. Eyre had been suspended from hisfunctions in Jamaica and Sir Henry Sterns temporarily appointed in his place. The address of the crown for the above apointment is published in the London Gazette. It reiterates that great dissatisfaction is alledged to have prevailed in Jamaica, that grevious disturbances had broken out and that excessive and unlawful severity had been used in their sufferance and when ever it being urgent that full and impar-tial inquiries should be made into the orlgin, nature, and circumstances of the said disturbances and measures adopted for their suppression. The powers now invested in Gov. Eyre are now revoked on the ground it may be expedient that he should be vested during the enquiry but for the sufficiency of said enquiry the powers of the Governor should be vested in some other person and Sir W. II Sterns is accortemporarily appointed Governor of

The London discount market was light and the demand for money at boarse was very active in view of an expected advance in rate owing to the continued drain of gold. Funds were still drooping. Consols gold. Funds were still drouping. at noon on the e3th settled at 86% @ 87%. at noon on the e3th settled at 86% @ 87%.

Liverpool, Dec. 13.—Cotton—Saies for three days, including Wednesday, of 35,-000 bales—13,000 to speculators and exporters. The market strong and tending upward. American 1/6 dearer since Friday. The Manchester market is quiet and firm. Flour luactive and unchanged. Wheat in limited demand. Corn flat, and in some instances 2d journer Poof in ward. in some instances 3d iower. Beef in more demand for old; prime mess I20s 3d. Pork quiet; no American in stock. Lard quiet. Tallow quiet,

London,—Breadstuff's firmer, Sugar firm.

London.—Breadstuns armer. Sugar Brin.
Coffee firm. Tin steady. Tallow dull.
Petroleum unchanged.

iu any event and not because there were any fears on the part of Government officers of an Insurrection in that State. Colonel Thomas, Assistant Commissioner, says in-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Some months ago Quartermaster General Meigs issued an order to his assistants to made special re-ports of the location and condition of the cemeteries known to them, with recommendations of means necessary to provide for the preservation of the remains interfor the preservation of the remains inter-red therein from desecration. Since that time the roll of honor, or the names of sol-diers who died in defense of our Union, has laid out and enclosed by a fence. The sites are well adapted for the resting piaces of those who fell in the vicinity, having been selected where the scenes of caruage appeared to be the greatest. It was no un-

CINCINNATI, December 27.—The Feniaus of Kentucky held a State convention to-day in Covington, all the circles of the State, with two exceptions, being represented. Speeches were delivered by the State Center, P. Bannon, and others. Resolutions fully indorsing President Roberts, the Sente and the Secretary of War and repudint. usual occurrence to observe the lines of our men close to the abatis of the enemy, and in one case several skeletons of our soldiers ate and the Secretary of War, and repudiating the O'Mahony Congress of January 2, were adopted unanimously and signed by ail the delegates present. were found in their trenches.

Hundreds of graves on these battle fields are without any mark whatever to

earth and reveal the remains.

Quartermaster General Meigs has caused to be removed to the cemetery at Arling-ton the remains of those who died on the camping ground in the vicinity, and has taken measures to collect the remains of all

others for deposit in permanent cemeteries, including those at Camp Douglas, Chicago. The new five cent fractional currency will be issued next week, about \$80,000 worth. Mutilated currency is destroyed by burning per day, and \$50,000 worth printed. Arrangements are being made to make the amount of the latter equal to that of the former.

The Riot in Alexandria.

New York, Dec. 27.—A large meeting of photographers was held last evening at the Coopers Institute for the purpose of taking measures to secure a modification in the Government tax on their business. Jersey City and several towns along the Hudson River were represented. A memorial was prepared petitioning Congress to modify the stamp tax, and addresses were made by several gentlemen. several gentlemen. American Manufactures. American Manufactures.

New York, Dec. 27.—The Herald's Washington special says: The proof volume just from the Government press giving full statistical information regarding manufactures in this country, asserts that the present ratio of manufactured cotton is equal to \$3,68 per capital of the whole population of the United States. The amount of woven fabrics is equal to 36 yards per head, more than double the estimated average consumption double the estimated average consumption of Great Britain.. Arriva's. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The steamer Cumberland, from Wilmington, San Salvador, from Havana, and Montgomery, from New Orleans, arrived, all reporting heavy weather. A large propellor painted light color was seen ashore on Barre Gate on the morning of Monday, the sea making clean breach over her. There were a large number of people on her.

ber of people on her.

New York, Dec. 27.—The Post's dispatch says the Secretary of Treasury is preparing bilis in conformity with his recommendations to Congress, which he will soon send to the Committee on Ways and Means for their consideration.

Captaiu Cutter died at the Hospital in Washington yesterday.

Letrible Explosion.

Du Buque. Iowa, December 27.—J. Aigar & Co.'s distillery was blown to attoms by the explosion of a boiler in the engine room. Most of the employee was at dinuer, there being but eight persons in the building at the time. The fireman was killed, but none of the others was seriously injured. Loss \$60,000; insured against fire for \$25,000.

Terrible Explosion.

December 28-3 A. M.

and the symptoms of failure of confidence in the maintenance of present prices and are realizing upon a portion of their stocks. Among many of the older brokers there is a disposition to stand a powerful bear movement at the opening of the year. After call the market became heavy and everything was lower. The market was steady at the 1 o'clock board, with rather more demand for stocks. At the last board there Pittsburg. The fall the special state of the states of the market was steady at the states of the states as Envoy Extraoristary of the following remarks:

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Ohio and Mississippi certificates 28%, N. York Central 95%, Erle 95%, Hudson 106%, Reading 106%, Michigan Southern 74%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 82%, Rock Island

Money abundant with limited demand. Gold dnii and the demand for customs is on such legitlmate interests, and to present out the light—closed at 1453 quite light—closed at 1457.

The Philadelphia papers report that Secretaay McCnliach, when In this city, had the loan of \$100,000,000 offered him by the retirement is a secretary to the control of the

national banks. There was some activity in Bennehoff Run and Pit Hole Creek to-day, but the balance of the list was quiet. Palmer 280, Bennehoff Run 1650, Buchanan Farm 77, Bennehoff Run 1650, Buchanan Farm 77, Arrival of the Steamer Marauthon from Bennehoff Run 1650, Buchanan Farm 77, Bradiey 54, Empire 56, First National 47, McClintock 650, Oceanic 43, Pit Hole Creek 1440, United States 2740, Webster 90, Hydrick 40. Petroleum dull at decline noted before, Sales of 1500 barrels refined in bond 464665, and 1000 barrels for Language 462. NEW YORK, December 27.-The steamer Marathon, from Liverpool on the 12th, has arrived.
The Persia reached Liverpool on the evening of the 10th.

The London Times believes in peaceful at 64@65, and 1000 barrels for January at 63; crinde is quoted 41@411/2. designs of the American people, Sir Henry Storks, Sir Edmund Head and Mr. Chas. Livingston are understood to be

rnde is quoted 41@41½.

The following are the quotations from the Government has of late made a treaty com-Dry Goods Exchange: Brown Sheetings— Standards, 33½; Ludlow, 28; Shelvesacket, 24. Bleached Sheetings—Wanasutta, 50; Lonsdale, 40; Hiil, 40. Prints—Amoskeag, 24; Aylen, 24; American, 25; Briggs, 24; Freenan, 22½. Delaines—Arman, 31. 24; short time ago, had not been advised of the 31. treaties which have been made. -Lancaster, 30. Brown Drills-35. Corset Jeans-Naumkeag, Ginghams Standard, 35. Corset Jeans—Nathinkeag, 374; bales, 33½. Ticks—York, 32; inch, 65; do. 30 inch, 55. Stripes—Uncassviile dark, 35. Denims—Amoskeag, 55. Hoop Skirts—S. T. & A. T., Meyers, I-XL, 31½ inch, \$20 to \$50; Hooper, \$55 to \$25.

The following dispatches were received at the Dry Goods Exchange:

Boston—Market tirm; fair demand.

Providence—Trade dull; goods firm at 64c; print goods firm at 20c.

64c; print goods firm at 20c.
Philadeiphia—Market unchanged and SAN FRANCISCO, December 29,-Hong Kong advices of the 20th of October says quiet. Chicago—But little doing; stocks generally well assorted. St. Louis-Trade very quiet; river still

under ice. Post Routes in the South--- Survivors of

is on the increase. Our foreign relations with China are quite out of joint. Owing the Revolution. to the modern worshipping policy which characterized the career of Sir F. Bruce, the district lying southeast of Pekin has been Washington, Dec. 27.—The Post Office Department to-day awarded contracts for ravaged by troops of the bandit country. A body of 120 mounted rancheros made a raid to within 200 miles of the capital. A service on forty mail routes in Virginia and West Virginia. These routes, for which offers have been made since the regular bidding two months ago, will cover nearly nearly the whole of these States not then force was sent out after them, but they made good their escape. The last strong-hold of the rebellion in the province of Kongsi is reported to be evacuated. The insurgents, it is added, retreated to Fukero. The Mohamedau rebeis at Fung Kann, in awarded with immediate postal facilities. Mail service in North Carolina is in greatly increased demand. Numerous officers are being made, and to-day upwards of thirty routes were let. All service will go into operation New Year Day. Contracts for service in South Carolina, Georgia and Cheosi, had surrendered and were slaughother Southern States are also being freely NASHVILLE. Dec. 20, 1863.—The river is still rising rapidly with twenty feet water on the shoals and a prospect of an overflow. Steamers are beginning to arrive freely. Five arrived to-day. Cotton light, transactions in prices ranging from thirty-cight to forty-one cents. Whisky steady, but little doing, receipts seventy-one bbls., and shipment one hundred and seventy. disposed of in the Appointment Office. Corresponding efforts are progressing for reopening the Post offices in every Southern

and South Western State. and South Western State.

The number of decisions on the subject of appoinments, may be set down at 200 per week. The States of Virginia, Louisiana, Texas, Kentucky and Tennessee, shared largely

Only two survivors of all those who parclpated in the war of the revolution, so far as known by the Commissioner of Pensions emain, namely: Wm. Hutching, of Penobremain, namely: Win. Hutching, of Penobscot, Horevex county, Maine, aged one hundred and one years, and Lemuel Cool, of Clarendon, Orleans county, New York, aged ninety-nlne years, and only five widows of revolutionary soldlers drew pensious from the government, at a yearly emount of \$202. The Dread of Insurrection in Mississippi. amount of \$293.

South Carolina Legislature.

and Refugees that a recent order issued in Mississippl by Col. Thomas, for the adoption of the most stringent orders to prevent insurrection among the freedmen, was merely NEW YORK, December 27 .- Advices from Charleston say that the South Carolina Leg-islature has passed laws, giving the election of Presidential electors directly to the peo to quiet the frightened citizens by indicating the readiness of the Bureau to take prompt steps for the preservation of order courts, for the trial of cases in which negros The question regarding the payment of

the rebel war debt was given to a committee, with instructions to report on it at the next

Geu. Tobin, one of the largest planters of the State, is working the free labor system, and progresses very satisctorily on his plantations. He says the chief difficulty in the way of success of the system is the fore-Chaffer and Evans, United States Senators from Colorado, arrived here, report uniform confidence among the people of Colorado in the prompt admission of that State into Union. Every important condition of the enabling act having been complled with, the Legislature passed a joint resolution requesting the President, if he did not deem himself authorized to prociaim the gone conclusion, on the part of a majority of the planters that it must fail.

Dishonest Cotton Agents.

New York, Dec. 27.—A letter from Mobile makes serious charges against Government cotton agents in the South. It asserts that many of the agents seize private cotton on the charge of being rebel property and appropriate it to their own use. It also says that of the one hundred and twenty thousand bales of the rebel Government cotton surrendered by Gen. Dick Taylor to Gen. Canby scarcely ten thousand bales have been or ever wiii be received by the National Government, the remainder having been stolen.

Letters from Texas say there is a large

influx of speculators with great quantities of goods; more than sufficient for the wants of the people.

The military road from Laveca to Victoria is nearly completed.

Regiments Being Mustered Out. New York, Dec. 27.—Many planters in Texas are preparing for work under the free-labor system.

The following regiments among others

are being mustered out: 77th Pennsylva-nia, 31st Indiana, 23d Kentucky, 21st Ken-tucky, 40th Indiana, 57th Indiana, 42d Illi-nois, 64th Ohio, 65th Ohio, 15th Missouri, 28th Kentucky, 13th Ohio, 15th Ohio, 71st Ohio, 40th Ohio, 59th Illinois, 8th Kansas, while a few transactions are taking place at 6 per cent. Commercial paper is offering freely and rates favor the buyers. The stock market is extremely duli and there is more disposition to sell at a concession in prices. Governments steady, 7.30's being the strongest on the list. Railroad shares are drooping, and there is very little legiti-51st Indiana, 32d Indiana, and 13th Wis-

Trial of Davis -- Message from the Presideut.

New York, Dec. 27.—A dispatch from Washington says the President is preparing or has prepared a reply to the resolution of Congress asking to be informed why Jeff Davis has not been brought to trial. The ground taken will embrace the legal difficulties heretofore announced as in the way of civil trial.

Family Poisoned.

PHILADELPHIA, December 27.—To-day Patrick McLaughlin and his family, consisting of his wife, three children and neice, were poisoned by drinking a large dose of laudanum placed in the coffee used at breakfast. McLaughlin and one daughter came near losing their lives; the former is attil in a precarious condition ground to the Home of the Friendless; five acres of land on which the City Waterworks are erected; the site on which the St. Louis University stands, and the building of the Dispensary and Medical College, over which Dr. Pope, his son-in-law, now presides. Altogether he has bestowed about a a million of doliars to advancing the cause of education and science. He was also the first President of the Pacitic, North Missouri, Ohio and Mississippi Railroads. The Union Merchant's Exchange passed resolutions on Monday to drape their chamber in mourning for thirty days, the members to attend the funeral in a body, and recommending a general suspension of business and attendance of the funeral by the people. No man was more respected or bestill in a precarious condition.

Indiaus Troubiesome in Arizonia. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Advices from Arizonia represent that there is constant fighting between the Apache Indians and the whites. Twenty-eight soldiers sent out on the 1st of November are missing.

Dismonnting Guus.

BELFAST, ME., Dec. 27.—Under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Gardner, U. S. A., the batteries in this city and all other points on the coast of Maine are being dismounted. The guns have been carried to Fort Knox.

Alonguin and Winoski Again.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A sea race between the gunbouts Alonquin and Winoski will take place soon. The Alonquin is lying at the navy yard taking in the necessary stores for the voyage. Dickel & Hooge.

A Rough Shot. NORFOLK, VA., December 27.—Joseph Edwards, a Baltimore rough, was shot at the Oxford Theater this evening by a soldler at whom Edwards had discharged a pistol.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS Minister of the United States of Columbia Presents his Credentials.

gratulate myself on placing in the hands of your Excellency, as I do, autograph letters of the the President of Colombia accrediting

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yon to this Government. I renew on this occasion my former assurances of friend-

ship and good will to your countrymen and

yourself.

Recent reports concerning the disposition

pact, represent a favorable aspect, and perfect confidence exists of a secure and lasting peace hereafter. The parties who made the attacks on Butterfield's mail coach a

The excellent profile portrait of the President, designed for distribution among the tribes of those Indian chiefs who observe

strictly the character and obligations of the

The statement that the remains of Wirz

have been forwarded South for interment is

sions of Insurrection Groundless.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The following re-

quiet and orderly for the season, and never

sion or uneasiness in the public mind about

Norfolk, Dec. 27.—There was no serious disturbances among the blacks on Christinas, nor has there been any since Monday.

A few brawls in Norfolk and Portsmouth were the result of whisky, and had no po-

litical signification whatever. It is true that many of the blacks of this county have provided them elves with pistois but it is

not thought that there is any purpose of in-

RICHMOND, Dec. 27 .- There never was

more harmony between the whites and blacks at this season. No aggressive dis-position was manifested on the part of

RALEIGH. N. C., Dec. 27 .- There was nev-

er before a more orderly Christmas week thus far. The blacks behaving as well as usual. There is no apprehension of a dis-turbance from them here or elsewhere as

far as can be learned. Even all classes

here rejoice at the prospect of a speedy restoration of the State to its former position.

There has not been a more cheerful Christ-

WILMINGTON, Dec. 27 .- With the excep-

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.

New York Grain and Produce Market.

New York Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-MONEY-More easy and steady

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—MONEY—More easy and steady, 7 per cent.

SYRELING—Quiet, 109% 109% 4091% 4.

(GOLD—Easler, opened 145%, declining to 145%, advancing to 145%, and closing at 145% 115%.

PRINGING—TO Liverpool quiet and unchanged.

GOV SENMENT STOCKS—Quiet.

STOCKS—Duil, New York Central 195, United Stales 6's, '81, coupons, 107%; do. 5-20 compons '62, 103%; do. '65 101; do. 10-40 coupons 92%; 7-30, first series, '93, 'do. second series, '93%; Ohio and Mississippi certificate-35, 'Quicksilver 44; New York Cehtral 295%; Erie 95%; Michigan Southern 74; Erie preferred 86; Hudson 105 %; and Northwestern 36; preferred 86; Hudson 105 %; Buy 116%; Prices mining stocks bid in Bosion to-day: Central, nothing; O. Falls 26%; Franklin 39%; Hancock 14%; Huron 38; lale Boyal 14%; Winn 15%; Quincy 35%; Bay State 11%.

Coionei John O'Failon,

A noted citizen of St. Louis, died recently

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He was one of the most public spirited men
in the city. Among the many mnnificent
charities of Colonel O'Fallon may be mentioned the endowment of the O'Fallon
Polytechnic Institute with \$100,000 worth of

property, a most liberal donation, to the Washington University; fifteen acres of ground to the Home of the Friendless; five

people. No man was more respected or be-loved.

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tion of a few Isolated cases of collision be-tween the whites and blacks on Christmas THE BOYS A CHEQUASSET. morning, as yesterday reported, there have been no disturbances. There is no apprehension of any further difficulty and

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New Year at the White House. Amendments to the Constitution.

Decision of Second Comptroller.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Secretary Stanton, in reply to Senator —, states that no one has been appointed by the War Department who has not taken the oath prescribment who has not taken the oath prescribed by Congress, except those who were appointed Provisional Governors of States recently, who have received compensation for services out of the contingent fund of the War Department, at the same rate allowed Andrew Johnson, Military Governor of Tennessee, under his appointment March 31, 1862, namely, \$3,000 per annum, W. H. Holden, Provisional Governor of North Carolina, \$1,750; B. F. Perry, Provisional Governor of South Carolina, \$750; Lewis E. Parsons, Provisional Governor of Alabama, \$1,000; James Johnson, Provisional Governor of Georgia, \$1,000. Dr. Francis Lieber, Chief of the Bureau of Rebel Archives, is the only office filled by unauthorized law; it was expected that the unauthorized law; it was expected that the obvious necessity of this office would be re-

ognized by Congress.
J. Morris, Auditor of Refugees, while traveling from Texas to Missouri, was robbed of \$800 in gold by guerrillas. He had subsequently served as a Union scout and subsequently served as a Union scout and spy under Gens. Curtis, Grant, and Dodge, receiving a salary of \$100 per month. Afterwards he raised and commanded a company of owners and rese taken prisoner. pany of cavalry, and was taken prisoner near Atlanta. He paid a rebel officer \$700 to secure his release. Gen. Grant recommended that the money be returned to him, but the committee, on deliberation, made

the following report:

"It is of opinion that neither comprises any sufficient ground for relief. The first, if allowed, will afford a precedent for paying all the damages committed by desperaces and the robberies of guerrillas during the rebellion; and the second, if sustained, will be an example for reimbursing prisoners of war for all sums expended to procure their release, and will embrace in its scope officers and privates. The claim, if adopted, will lead to expenditures of imn.ense sums for the ransom of an officer or private, which may amount to considerable more than claimed by the petitioner. The

claim of Mr. J. Morris be rejected."
The Herald's special says the Chilian minister at Washington has received information of the protest, by his Government, against the recent Spanish decision. It treats as pirates all persons on board of privateers of that country. If the decision carried into effect, the severest retaliaive measures will be resorted to by the

The Times' special says the arrival of Semmes, the Alabama pirate, at Washington is daily expected. He will be tried by court martial for vlolating the laws of war iu numerous instances. Hon. J. W. Goodwln, Congressional dele-

gate from Arizona, telegraphs his arrival at San Francisco on the 19th inst., and will ar-The Washington about the 12th prox.
The World's Washington special says the recently accredited Minister of the Colombian Government to the United States will be presented to the President by the Secre-

It is understood that recommendations of the Comptroller of Currency for the extending of the capital of the National banks to \$400,000,000 will be brought up for the approval of Congress, that the banks in the outhern States may have their quotas under the law.

The Herald's special says Mr. Schenck, Chairman of the House Military Committee, left for Ohio last night, to be present at the pening of the Legislature to press his laim for United States Senatorship.

Mrs. C. C. Clay had an interview with the

President yesterday, endeavoring to expedite the trial of her husband, if she cannot effect his release on parole.

Cole, the Philadelphia substitute broker, who was sent to the State Prison for fraudulent enlistments, has been pardoned by

the President The Tribune's special says that the Surgeon in Chief of the Freedmen's Bureau has just received a report from the chief medical officer in Texas, representing the sanitary condition of the freedmen to be in

the best possible condition. Arrangements are being made for the New Year's reception at the White House, A new carpet for the east room has been procured, and mechanics are erecting a latform from the north window of the east room to the pavement, so that visitors may pass through the apartments without block-

ding the passage.

The Times' special says the following is a full text of amendments to the Constitu-tion of the United States introduced in the Senate by Senator Cragin, of New Hampshire, on the day of adjournment: "Paramount sovereignment shall reside within the United States, and every citizen thereof, or of any State or Territory therein, shall be bound and primarily owe allegiance to the United States, any thing in their Constitution, laws or ordinances not-withstanding, and every State heretofore in the Uniou, or which may hereafter be admitted as a member thereof, shall forever remain and constitute a part, and shall not. under any circumstauce whatever, have

The World's special says the Second Comptroller of the Treasury, yesterday, rendered a decision addressed to the Second, Third and Fourth Auditors, to the effect that since the passage of the act of 31st of March, stamps collecting tax on salaries, tc., instead of being paid directly to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, must be deposited in the United States Treasury with the Assistant Treasurer or designated depository of public moneys, in settling acunts of officers for taxes withheld by them. In making payment, the Auditors will accept certificates deposited, properly erified by the Cashier of Interna Revenue as good vouchers, instead of the receipts of those officers, as heretofore required.

any right to secede or withdraw there-

Colonel J. H. Simpson, of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., Hon. Samuel R. Curtis, of Iowa, and Wm. M. White, of Connecticut, who were appointed by the President, commissioners to inspect and report on the first section of the Union Pacific railroad, completed west of Omaha, were to have left on

their mission last night. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The overland mail from New York on the 25th of November, arrived here on the 24th inst.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27 .- River risen two feet two inches; thirty-seven feet seven inches water in the channel. Weather cloudy; thermometer 42.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 26.—River eight feet three inches by pier-nark and at a stand. Ralny.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, December 27, 1865.
Market more animated to-day in nearly all depart ments, especially provisions, as will be seen by our an-mexed summary. A few articles of country produce are now lower than heretofore, including Western Reserve Cheese, which was delivered in lots at 20%c. Northern potatoes are in less supply, with only a mode et prices are enhanced to \$3 25 per bhi, in shippin

rders.
The grocery market is ascending more rapidly with fair obbling and country sales, quotations including 14 hhds Unba sugar at 14%c, 175 bags kio coffee at 30 to 20%c. The cotton market was also firmer, with more inquiric resulting in sales of 50 bales low middling at 43@44c, and 13 bales at 43%c. We quote at 43 and 49c for low middling etrictly middling.

The meeting of the Merchants' Exchange was large and among the transactions, was reported 25 bnshols o clover seed, at \$8 10; 155 hhls salt at 55c, A ssle of 43 bbl of raw whisky at \$2.25; 160 hbis flour at \$9.25 to 10.25 for superfine and family, and 8 hales of low middling cotton at 44c, and a sale of 54 bhis kiln dried corn meal at \$1 er bushel, packages included. The provision market was quoted highes, with sales of round lotted of new mess pork at \$28, and a lot of \$50 kegs of prime leaf lard at 19c, and one lot of 2,300 live hogs to packers at 6% to 9%c gross. Bacon hams, sngar-cured, were in request with a sale of 9,600 pounds of M. and A 's at 26%c; sale of 300 bbls mess pork at \$28; the product held The New York dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange

quote cotton unsettled by the steamer's news-quote nominally at 51 to 52c. Flour ln fair demand but un changed. Groceries in fair demand, excepting angawhich is dull, and hard quoted at 18%c. Sales of 3,000 hag Rio coffee on private terms; firmer at the advance with sales at \$29 67%. Lard declined to 19%c. Whisky nom lnal at \$2 28. Liverpool dates to the 13th have been received, quoting flour nuchanged. Wheat in limited de mand. Corn flat. Pork quiet and beef active, The Cincinnati dispatches to the Exchange quote the provision market firmer, with the receipt of 6,867 hogs

within the previous twenty-four hones, which are held at \$3.75 to 9.30 grass and \$11.25 net. The ruling prices for mess pork are \$23 to 28 50.

Hogs are more active, and the market is higher, with an increase in the receipts for packing, and sales of 2000

hogs at 8%@9%c, gross weight, and 560 ou private terms. It is thought another week will close the packing around the falls. The number of hogs killed to-day, and the total thus far this season sums up as follows: No. to-day. Total

7,350 4,390 7,950 6,600 8,450 Total... . 4.360 34 740 The stock quotations in New York to-day, were as fol

There is an increased demand for money, the rate fo first class signatures being 9 to 12 per cent, Gold is steady opening at 145%, closing at 145%, with considerable ship-ments to New York. Government securities are in less demand here, while the New York quotations show a firm narket, with an upward tendency. There is a super

abundant supply of Exchange on the market, and sale

ere male this morning at par, to 1-10 discount.

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2 year 5 per cen-. notes. 1864... (Onr quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates.] BAGGING AND ROPE.-Limited sales of these staple at 29@31c for hagging, and 151/2@17c for the latter, though hoice lots are held higher. We quote India bagging at

COAL-Sales of Pittsburg afloat at 19 cenis. Betail sales at 28c per hushels. Pomeroy coal to boats 20c.
OUUNTEY PRODUCE—We quote green apples abundant at \$5@6 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apples new, at 12@14c per pound, and dried peaches scarce at 18@20c for unpeeled and 29@31c per pound for peeled. Butter, 28@30c, in boxes or Arkins; choice, 33@35. Bees. wax hnying at 40% 42c. Brooms, common, 44 (00% 500; hest shaker \$6 25@6 25 % doz; Best Louisville \$5 75 per dozen. Cheese, Western Beserve plenly at 20g 20% for selected, all at uet weights. Hamburg 20% 21c. English Dairy cheese 24 cents. Feathers dull, and hnyers are paying 65@70c. Flaxseed buying at \$2.40 Ginsen huying at \$0@82c. Beans nominal at \$1.75 for Northern potatoes in jots \$3@3 10; Neshanocks at \$3 25 per bbl. Eggs we quote at 37@39c per dezen for

tresh packed.
Cotron-Sales of about 50 bales at 43@44c for low mile dling. We quote at 40@49c for ordinary to strictly mid

CCTTON YARNS-Sales in lots at 40c per dozen for No 500; 37c for No. 600, and 34c for No. 700, with small sales at Ic per dozen higher.
COOPERAGE-Sales at the factory in lots, at 55c io

four harrels; cement barrels, 75c; slack half barrels, 45c CANDLES AND SOAP-Mannfacturers have lowered heir rates for star candles, with sales in lots to the tradat 19% to 20c, for 12 oz., and 21% to 22c, for 13 oz.; for 14 oz. 23%c; and full weight 26c, including packages. Small sales ic sdvance. We quote tailow candles 16 to 17c. rman soap 13 to 14c; palm soap 10½ to 11c, in lots; cas-

tile 22 to 2°c per pound. HIDES AND TALLOW.-The buying rates iron utchers are 6c for green hides, while dry hides range from t0 to 13c, and good lots of dry flint command 14c Sheep skins 50c to \$1 00, with the wool on. Bayers pay for rough tallow 7%@8%c, and 13%14c for rendered. DOMESTICS-Prices are slightly higher, and we quole ciuding Great Western, Ben. Franklin Mills, aud other

standards, which are firm at 33c,
FLOUR AND GRAIN-Fair sales of flour at \$7 00@ \$7 15 for superfine, \$8 50 for plain extra, and \$9 75@\$10 73 for extra family, the latter rate for choice brands in drap load lots. Fancy hrands \$11 00@ \$11 50. Ealer Eales ol new red wheat at \$1 40@1,60 and old at \$1.75, prime white at \$2@2.10. Corn, new in ear, 50@ 55c, the buying and selling rat s, old shelled at 60@65c loose for mixed, and 83@85c for white, including sacks. Oats range from 50 to 55c for cheice, with a sale at 53c, bags included. Barley we quote at 85 (al 30, and barley malt \$1 35@1 55. Offal in fair request and we quote bran at \$13@14 per ton. Shorts \$15@1s per ton. Sbipstnff \$23@24, and middlings \$25@30. Rye quiet,

with a sale at 80c. IIAY-We quote choice baled timothy at \$14@15 per ton inferior and mixed \$13 per ton on the wharf. GROCERIES .- Market firmer for Rio coffee, with sa'e of fair to good at 29%@3|c. and small sales of choice at 32%c. Common Bio 28%@29%c. Raw sugar 15 @18c, hard standard 20½@21½c in lots of 100 or 50 bbls; yellow sugar 16½@18½c, and coffee sugar 19½@20½c. Rice 12@t2%c in casks. Porto Rico molarses \$1 10@1 20, and Eastern sirups \$1@ 1 75, as to quality and package. New

rleans molasses \$1 30, and scarce. Rice in casks 111/2@ RAGS-Good cotton 7%c, mixed 5@6c, woolen, soft, 6e, hard Ic. STARCH—Sales of best Madison in lots of 25 or 50 boxes

r more at 7c, packages extra. WOOL-Dall and lower; the huying rates for unwashed heing 3 @33c, and the washed 50@53c. PROVISIONS AND LARD .- The market is fully susained, and we quote mees pork, new, \$28 50, prime mes 26 50. Green meats firm, at 15c for hams, from th block. Bacon in good request, at 15c for shoulders, and 20@21c for clear sides. Sigar-cured hams in request, with ssles ol 20 therces at 26%@27c. Prime lard, steam and SEED-Sales of clover, in lots, at \$3 10@8 25 per bashe

WHISKY-A sale of 43 bbls new raw at \$2 25. IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

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pkgs, owner.

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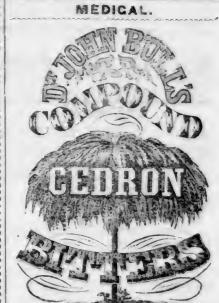
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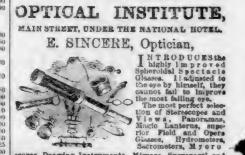
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